

Assembly to Propose Amending

by Crismon Lewis
Universe Staff Writer

SBYU's Assembly approved appointments to the Traffic Court, and placed two amendments to the ASBYU Constitution on an over 21 ballot in its second meeting of the year Monday night. The Executive Committee, presided Don Stuart Candland as Attorney General of the Traffic Court. The members approved by the Assembly included Trent Kitley, Owen Nicholson, Frederick Ross and Andy, and Robert Michael McLeary.

AMENDMENTS

The proposed measure which would give the Associated Men and the Associated Women Students a representative in the Assembly passed with 14 for the measure and 1 abstaining. Earlier in the meeting the motion had failed to collect the needed two-thirds majority of the Assembly. Several late members never changed the voting the night before the motion completely passed.

An amendment to Article II Section 3 and Article IV Section 2 of the constitution suggested by Attorney General Dave Thomas, was passed. It will put the ex post facto law and the bill of attainder effect and was approved by Assembly, 12 for and 3 abstain.

It will provide that an organization cannot be punished for breaking a law if the offense was committed before the law was put into effect. Also, no punishment or shall be imposed on an organization without the right of appeal.

ON BALLOT

With the AMS-AWS and ex post facto bill of attainder measures to be subject to student body approval, Oct. 21. They will be on ballot with the Freshman class elections, said Karl Blake, ASBYU President. Freshman class elections are slated for Oct. 14. \$3,000 appropriation request submitted by Del Williams, President of Student Relations, to have the Cougarettes perform during a Chicago triple basketball game, in February. The game will be highlighted by national television coverage.



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Wednesday, October 5, 1966

Provo, Utah

WEATHER

Continued fair weather rise in temperature. High 70's by afternoon.



The magic of television brings Elder Boyd K. Packer's devotional address to students in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. The sequence beginning on the left shows the camera-

man zeroing in on Elder Packer, and the finished product (right) on the Auditorium screen.

PHOTO BY G. WILLIAMS, KEAR PHOTOGRAPHER

"Face The Truth" Says Elder Packer

Elder Boyd K. Packer, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, urged students in Tuesday's Devotional to "face the sunlight of truth in order that the shadows of sin, doubt and sorrow can be cast behind you."

The youthful Church leader outlined several areas of concern which have led to an "unnecessarily high degree of emotional breakdown" in men's lives. These include:

- Dissatisfaction over the shape of one's body.
- Frustration because of physical impediments.

● Restless feeling of inferiority because of lack of social success.

● Worry over some real or imagined inadequacy to fulfill marriage or occupational responsibilities.

● Feeling that one is poorly born.

● Concern over academic incompetence.

● Coercion of guilt because of unsettled transgressions.

SEVERAL SUGGESTIONS

Elder Packer then offered several suggestions to help students with their emotional problems. First of all, "don't talk about moral problems with the wrong people," was his advice.

While praising the competence and quality of Brigham Young University's counseling services, he maintained "I look with concern upon our growing dependency upon professional psychiatric help."

He was not opposed to such help, but suggested that people not turn to it unnecessarily or to the degree that they become overly dependent upon it.

Emphasizing the value of turning to the Lord and the Priesthood with our problems, Elder Packer stated that "any position which ignores revealed truth pertaining to the nature of man and his relationship to Divinity must ultimately prove to be inadequate, if not harmful and dangerous."

Elder Packer advised that he was "not sure it is wise to erase grief with sedatives." Great men face their problems squarely and then become "unclouded by things unsettled," he said.

It's healthy and normal to be depressed occasionally," Elder Packer told his audience. Turning to the scriptures, he said "there must needs be opposition in all things."

His suggestion to those entangled in bad moral experiences of one type or another during their lives was "don't be attracted to read all of the books on the subject." He said such reading could make matters worse.

The Universe Today

"Russia at the crossroads"

will be discussed by CBS Soviet Specialist Marvin Kalb, the BYU Forum Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Smith House.

He will also speak in Salt Lake at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall Temple Square.

Cash awards page two

Dialogue page two



Marvin Kalb to speak . . .

Junior English Test Saturday

According to John S. Harris, committee chairman, the Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Saturday, October 8, 1966, in the Eyring Science Center according to this schedule.

STUDENTS WHOSE LAST NAME BEGINS WITH THE LETTERS A THROUGH J
A-B 2:00 ESC 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
C-F 2:00 ESC 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
G-I 2:00 ESC 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
STUDENTS WHOSE LAST NAME BEGINS WITH THE LETTERS K THROUGH Z
K-L 2:00 ESC 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
M-P 2:00 ESC 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Q-R 2:00 ESC 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
S-Z 2:00 ESC 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Admission will be by student activity card, WITH PHOTO ATTACHED, and registration for the examination will begin 30 minutes before exam time.

All students should review the examination requirements on page

12 of the current class schedule. Passing this examination is a graduation requirement which should be completed during the Junior year.

Only those students who have completed 60 semester hours together with their freshman composition requirements are eligible to take the examination.

Each student will be required to write an essay of a subject given them by the examiner, and to complete multiple choice objective questions about English usage, punctuation, style, tone, organization, etc.

All testing materials will be furnished EXCEPT A PENCIL. The

student must furnish his OWN soft lead pencil.

Foreign students who are planning to graduate are now allowed to take the Foreign Language English Test in lieu of the Junior English Proficiency Examination.

The test consists of sections on aural comprehension of English, reading comprehension of English, and composition. Only aliens not planning to remain in this country after graduation will be allowed to make this substitution and all must clear with the foreign students office by Friday, Oct. 7.

The examination will be given in B-238 ASB at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8.

Policy Of Imperialism . . .

Chinese Reds Boycott Meeting

GENEVA UPI—Red China med out of a Red Cross conference Tuesday, charging the aid humanitarian organization backing American "imperialism" and Soviet "revisionists" Communist Viet Nam. Chinese delegates alleged that three are engaged in a "peace stations conspiracy" which

serves only to delude world public opinion.

Peking's blast came at the opening of the 86th session of the executive committee of the League of Red Cross Societies. The committee has 27 members from as many nations but all Red Cross societies can send observers.

POLITICS ARE TABOO

Committee Chairman Jose Barrose of Mexico immediately ruled the Chinese out of order for delivering a political speech contrary to Red Cross principles of neutrality. At this the Chinese walked out amid an uproar among delegates and observers.

Peking attacked the participation of an observer from the South Viet Nam Red Cross. It said Red Cross representatives from North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong should be present instead.

Red Cross spokesmen said they were "unhappy" over this start to the meeting but that any idea of asking South Viet Nam to leave was "out of the question."

NO DISCRIMINATION

They said all societies can send

observers and were invited to do so, including North Viet Nam's Red Cross which would have "been welcome" if it had sent a delegation.

The Red Chinese in a French-language statement read to the newsmen charged the Red Cross "bowed to the pressure of American imperialism" by inviting South Viet Nam to send an observer.

It said the United States has 300,000 troops in Viet Nam in order to conduct "barbaric aggression" and a policy of "massacre everyone, burn everything and destroy everything."

Prices Hiked

DETROIT UPI—American Motors Corp. (AMC) Tuesday announced prices for its 1967 cars showing increases ranging from \$56 to \$98 over comparable 1966 models.

AMC was the last of the big American automakers to announce prices and again claimed the lowest priced U.S. built car, the American.

The company's lowest priced car was the American 220 two-door hardtop at \$2,073, up \$56 from a year ago.

Increases of \$81 were in the intermediate Rebel series, which replaced the Classic series of 1966.

The highest increase, \$98, was in the Ambassador 880 line four-door sedan and four-door station wagon, and the Ambassador 990 four-door wagon and hardtop, as well as the Ambassador DPL hardtop.

AMC President Roy Abernethy said the 1967 car prices included new equipment either unavailable or optional on 1966 models.

However, in the Ambassador 990 series, some adjustments were downward because of removal of previously standard equipment, and the price increase for the hardtop in that series was \$116.

Auto Strike Could Force Chrysler To Close Factories

DETROIT UPI—A strike at a stamping plant today forced Chrysler Corp. to order layoffs of 100 workers and warn that 110,000 could be idled and all its 34 factories closed unless a settlement is reached.

Seventeen factories with a total employment of 57,500 could be affected by the end of this week unless the strike at Chrysler's Twinsburg, Ohio, stamping plant is settled, a company spokesman said.

He said other factories likely will close next week if the strike continues, he said.

The walkout, coming five days after Chrysler put its 1967 models on sale, crippled a fast production line.

Lynn Townsend, Chrysler president, told employees the walkout would mean "a permanent loss of jobs to some."

Townsend called the walkout by Twinsburg plant's 4,200 workers "unnecessary" and "irresponsible."

Negotiations resumed in Twinsburg today in an effort to end the strike which started Thursday. The union makes car doors, fenders, panels and other parts.

Chrysler closed its Hamtramck, Mich., assembly plant late Monday, laying off 8,100 workers. It closed two assembly plants in Detroit and one in Newark, Del., and closed after today's night shift, idling 14,300 workers.

Additional 15,900 were scheduled for layoffs after Wednesday's strike at assembly plants in Beloit, Ill., St. Louis and Windsor,

Ontario, Canada. Saturday, Chrysler said, only of its seven assembly plants, only in Los Angeles, still will be running if the strike lasts. The Angeles plant likely will close next week as the parts shortage adds to the western end of the supply pipeline, Chrysler

Marine Propose For Salt Lake

WASHINGTON UPI—The Senate Commerce and Recreation subcommittee took another look today at a proposal to establish a Great Salt Lake National Monument in Utah.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, would authorize the 29,000-acre national monument on Antelope Island.

According to the Interior Department, the total cost of development would be about \$8.4 million. To develop Antelope Island, actually a peninsula when the lake is at low, would cost an estimated \$1.7 million.

The committee declined to take a position on the park proposal, saying it wanted to see the final language of the bill introduced by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, before taking

Burton Against Forest Project

WASHINGTON UPI—Rep. Laurence J. Burton says he is opposed to a U.S. Forest Service hearing scheduled Oct. 12 in Salt Lake City to discuss creation of a "High Uintas Wilderness Area" in the Ashley and Wasatch national forests.

Burton said studies conducted by the United States Water Conservancy District indicate the proposal was "untimely."

He said his conservancy district consulted with the Forest Service and Bureau of Reclamation before announcing its opposition to the project.

The proposed wilderness project would establish an area of 322,998 acres, covering most of the present primitive area, plus a major addition on the Uinta River drainage area of 102,011 acres.

Wage Contract Feeds Inflation

WASHINGTON UPI—President Johnson's chief economic adviser today denounced as "clearly inflationary" a wage contract settlement between American Airlines and the Transport Workers Union (TWU).

In a statement, chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the agreement called for a 6.5 per cent wage hike.

Ackley likened it to an earlier agreement between the same union and the New York Transit Authority which had been previously derided by the government.

The union, which represents 12,000 American Airline mechanics, reached settlement with the company Sept. 29.

The mechanics ratified the agreement today 5-1 in voting at various locations around the country.

Ackley's statement said, "Any business which agrees to terms like these cannot justifiably complain about the deterioration in the purchasing power of the dollar, and any union which demands them has lost the chance to complain about the rise in the cost of living."

More Aid For Vietcong

MOSCOW UPI—The Kremlin has signed a broad new aid agreement with Hanoi designed to strengthen North Viet Nam's anti-aircraft shield and pump new life into the Asian Nation's war-torn economy.

The main thrust of the agreement, announced Monday, was to place the Russians only a short step from the firing line in Viet

Nam and serve as a rebuttal to Communist China's charges that Moscow's aid to Vietnamese Communists was only half-hearted.

Tass, the official Kremlin news agency, described the program as including both economic and military assistance "for consolidating the defense potential" of North Viet Nam.

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Dramatic Arts Student Receives Scholarship

Patricia Pierce, graduate of Brigham Young University, recently received the \$1,000 Campton Scholarship Award. It was presented to Miss Pierce at the Annual Children's Theatre Conference meeting in Tempe, Arizona. Professor Jed Davis, former C National director. The award is presented on behalf of the Children's Theatre Foundation, represented by Professor Albert O. Schell of Brigham Young University.

The panel of judges for the competition, which involved fifty competitors from universities across the nation, was represented by S. Dorothy Schwartz of Birmingham, Alabama who said: "This is of candidates is of an exceptionally high caliber" and "we presented to Miss Patricia Pierce the excellence of her achievements."

CONTINUES STUDIES

The Campton Bell award will give Miss Pierce the opportunity to pursue her studies in theatre and to further prepare for service to children through Children's Theatre. She expects to continue her graduate work in the Dramatic Arts Department at U. She is a native of Moses Lake, Washington.

Miss Pierce spent two semesters studying at the Sorbonne in Paris as a scholarship as a French major.

Free Immunizations

Offered Faculty, Staff and free immunizations for influenza as well as the tuberculosis skin test will be available to faculty and staff members today and tomorrow at the Student Health Center. The clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Be glad you're
not Mr. Rojackson.



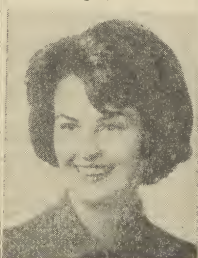
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or. Afterward she traveled for four months in 16 countries, visiting theatres and schools. She has acted as a graduate assistant in Dramatic Arts at BYU and as director of the Cain Park Youth Theatre, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.



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Ordeal Gives Strength . . .

by Gay Pauley
UPI Women's Editor

The hands that today make Lili Kraus one of the foremost classical pianists in the world once scrubbed cement gutters and cleaned latrines in a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

Traditionally pianists guard their hands as carefully as the Smithsonian guards the Hope Diamond. But not the Hungarian-born Madame Kraus. "I never give my hands a thought," she said. "I know that if the Lord wants me to play, I will."

SURVIVES ORDEAL

It was this faith that helped her survive three years in a prison camp in the Dutch East Indies, separated the first year from her husband and children, then quite small, none knowing the fate of the others. The charge: a trumped up one that she was "political". "Some times my knuckles were open wounds, but not once did I get an infection. Drawing water

with heavy chains—cleaning the gutters and latrines, all seemed to strengthen my hands."

PRISON TERRIBLE

"Prison life was terrible. We were housed underground and near starvation. But it gave me time to know how really to love others. I found that you react to what is within you."

Madame Kraus talked of World War II years and her world tours before and after, as she opened

one of the most ambitious Mozart Concerti in live performance in New York for the first time. There are nine concerts in all, with the Mozart Chamber Orchestra, directed by Stephen Simon, young American conductor.

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Lili Kraus and Simon worked together for the last two years in recording another feat—all the concerti of the Austrian-born Mozart on Columbia's Epic label.

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Dr. Richard D. Sagers, of the BYU Bacteriology Dept., is shown on the left outlining the reaction of vitamin B6 with glycine, one of the amino acids. Dr. Sagers recently returned from an international scientific conference at



the University of Moscow, where he explained the reaction. In Moscow he acquired the ballastika, shown on the right picture. The instrument is typical of Russia.

Invited By Russians...

BYU Professor Visits Moscow

by Nelson C. Aldrich
Daily Universe Copy Editor

"Young levers, people having a good time, young people laughing—I saw them in Paris, Rome and Vienna, but not in Moscow."

Making the observation was Dr. Richard D. Sagers, Professor of Bacteriology at BYU, recently a guest of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences on an eight-day international conference in Moscow.

Sponsored by the Soviet Academy of Sciences and International Union of Biochemists, the conference was attended by scientists from the U.S., Soviet Union, Japan, France, England, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Sagers was one of 16 American scientists at the conference, chosen for their contribution and participation each at a certain area of research.

EXCHANGE OF KNOWLEDGE

"The purpose of the conference was to bring the world up to date on research which has taken place concerning vitamin B6," Dr. Sagers said. "It was also an exchange between scientists in what progress the scientists have made at Russia, compared with the progress of the U.S. and the other countries represented."

Six years of research at BYU on the reaction of glycine, one of the amino acids, in relation to vitamin B6 earned Dr. Sagers his trip to the U.S.S.R.

"Until a few years ago," Dr. Sagers explained, "glycine was assumed not to react at all in relation to vitamin B6. We discovered that glycine reacts, and our work has been concerned with the reaction in comparison with the other amino acids."

Explaining about the importance of vitamin B6, Dr. Sagers said that it is an essential vitamin in the metabolism of all forms of life.

RUSSIAN & ENGLISH

Communicating with the other scientists was no problem. Dr. Sagers said that the conferences were conducted in Russian and English. Those who spoke Russian had their contributions translated into English, and vice versa.

"The Russian translator was really upset when the Japanese scientists gave their talks in English," Dr. Sagers recalled. "He couldn't understand their accents."

Dr. Sagers said that the people in the Institute of Molecular Biology were extremely gracious to the American scientists. Many

spoke English, but were very apologetic for not speaking better than they did. They were anxious to see that the American scientists were comfortable.

"Most of the Russian scientists, of course, are not members of the Communist Party," Dr. Sagers said.

SPIES & GUARDS

On the streets, the Russian people seemed to be as free as the American people. Dr. Sagers thought "Contrary to what people might have heard, that Russia is a place where one is spied on, can't take pictures, can't visit places, we didn't find this to be true."

"There were no armed guards at the entrance of the University of Moscow," he added.

To Dr. Sagers, the Russian people also seemed to be "much better off than they have ever been. So, they probably don't understand that they are not really well off. Luxury doesn't really mean much to them."

Comparing BYU with the University of Moscow, Dr. Sagers said that the Russian university has 42,000 students, but that only 13,000 are full-time students attending school during the day.

"BYU has better facilities in its Bacteriology Dept. than the University of Moscow," Dr. Sagers said. But he explained that the BYU Bacteriology Dept. has superior facilities even by the standard of the U.S.

"My general impression of the scientific endeavor on my own

area," Dr. Sagers commented, "is that while the Russian scientists are qualified and trained in the theoretical aspects of the field, and are very good thinkers, because of limitations on more advanced facilities, the American scientists are capable of doing more sophisticated research than the Russians are."

To Dr. Sagers, the fact that scientists from all over the world are coming to the U.S. for their advanced training indicates that the advanced training system of the U.S. is better than in other countries. He explained that not long ago the trend was for the American scientists to seek their advanced training in other countries, especially in Europe.

Dr. Sagers received his B.A. and his M.A. degrees from BYU in 1946 and 1949. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1956. At BYU he has been a Professor of Bacteriology since 1958.

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Around The Campus

MDRDM DEMOCRATS

Dr. Harold Glean Clark, Dean of Continuing Education, will speak on the topic "Mormonism and the Democratic Party" at 382 Wilkinson Center today at 7:30 p.m.

PRE-LEGAL MEETING

A pre-legal meeting for freshmen and interested students in a pre-law curriculum will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Joseph Smith auditorium. Dr. Stewart J. Grew, director of the Institute of Government Service, and chairman of the Pre-legal Committee, will address the assembly.

DELTA PHI KAPPA

Elder Bernard P. Brock, Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, will be the speaker today at an open house held by the Delta Phi Kappa fraternity. All returned missionaries invited to attend the event, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom Wilkinson Center. Delta Phi Kappa is a national honorary frat for returned missionaries, and votes this year include speak a campus-wide speech contest, "Dream Girl" contest, and operating in a service-project operation with Utah State Park.

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| Wednesday Class | October 12 to December 7 |
| Time - Saturday Class | 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. |
| Wednesday Class | 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. |
| Place - Winter Gardens Ice Arena | (Two blocks west of Hollman Hall—near McDonald's Drive In) |
| Equipment - Skates can be rented. | |
| Fee - \$12.00 (This includes a free practice session each week.) | |

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Ice Pilot Snoopy Battles Red Baron in Charles M. Schultz' Newest Book

by Bobbie Wakefield
Universe Feature Writer

Snoopy, the famous World War I ace, battles the Red Baron in Charles M. Schultz' newest book, "Snoopy and the Red Baron," published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston in a \$2 hardcover edition. Titled as "the war story to end war stories," the book shows Snoopy fighting the "never-ending" war for truth, justice and the American Way.

Surprise is his by-word as, stale to the end, Snoopy nobly defends himself against the forces of evil. A real Hemingway story, "Snoopy" first novel of Schultz' series to be one of the easiest and perhaps the most enjoyable of its type.

Each page-by-page illustration, Red Baron faces Snoopy, dotted with his "Sopwith camel." He boldly asserts his mastery as Ace Pilot. His call of "Yahhh, yahhh, yahhh!"

is qualified by a humble acknowledgment, "Actually, tough flying aces never said, 'Yahhh, yahhh, yahhh!'"

In the tradition of the great war novels, this book is an odyssey of love, guts, and tears, with a larger-than-life protagonist, in Snoopy.

As a parody on life, Snoopy typifies the individual who wants to identify with something great, but who is caught up in a mundane

environment. The reason the book appeals to people is that all of us are essentially "Snoopy" as we dream of grandeur while the ordinary activities of life go on around us.

Finally, after a series of hair-raising battles in the sky and a fearful escape from behind enemy lines, Snoopy reaches the haven of his barracks. But he cannot forget the infamous Baron, and the book ends on a note of continuing optimism.



SHE DOES NOT understand English . . . Ah, but she will understand that I am a handsome young pilot . . .



"SOUP?" Ah, Yes, Mademoiselle . . . that would be wonderful!

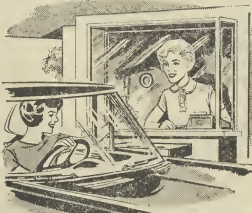
ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHARLES M. SCHULTZ

Lecture On Psychology

The first in a series of colloquiums by the BYU Psychology Dept. will be presented today at 4:10 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. The lecture and discussion will feature Dr. D. Chris Anderson, assistant professor, who will talk on experiments being carried on in the BYU Psychology animal labs. The lecture will be entitled "Trauma, Sensitization, Arousal and Critical Period Hypothesis."

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COLOR SKI MOVIE TICKETS ARE GOING FAST!

"TRANSATLANTIC SKI TIME"

THURS., OCT. 6 - 8 p.m. PROVO HIGH AUDITORIUM

\$800 IN FREE
SKI PRIZES!

Inc. a pr. of Head 360's

ADMISSION \$1.00. PURCHASE TICKETS
FROM SPORTSMEN - SPORTSWOMEN, AT
THE SHED OR AT THE DOOR.

Could Four Horsemen Ride Today?

The most delightful thing about the Four Horsemen story of football legend is that it could never happen today.

Not a chance. Neither the backfield nor the classic newspaper story by the late great sportswriter, Grantland Rice.

Imagine, for a moment, what Coach Ara Parseghian would do if four young athletes, ranging in size from 154 to 168 pounds, told him they planned to form Norte Dame's backfield.

Ara would tactfully suggest they play with fellows their own size — on the "hall" team. He'd reject them just as certainly as Chicago Tribune sports editor George Strickler would "spike" one of his staffer's stories if it began "Outlined against a blue-grey October sky..."

Parseghian wants tough, dedicated sprinters in the 150-and-up weight class as his ball-carriers. Strickler, probably the nation's best football writer, wants reporters like himself: accurate, factual, analytical.

But things were different on the afternoon (the "blue-grey" afternoon) of Oct. 11, 1924. And so, football has one of its enduring traditions.

Key actors in the Four Horsemen story were: the four pony backs — Harry Stuhldreher, Elmer Layden, Don Miller and Jim Crowley; Rice, Strickler and Rudolph Valentino.

Rice was among the writers who spent that afternoon in the Polo Grounds pressbox, watching Knute Rockne's back field speed and power in a 13-7 upset of Army.

Strickler was there too, as Norte Dame's

young publicity man. At halftime, he visited with Rice, Damon Runyon and other writers who marveled at the precision of Rockne's backs.

"Yes," Strickler remarked, "Just like the Four Horsemen."

"The evening before" Strickler still recalls, "I'd seen Valentino and the 'Horsemen' film again... for about the fourth or fifth time. Other writers heard me make the remark. Rice was the only one who picked it up."

Rice's lead paragraph began like this:

"Outlined against the blue-grey October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden..."

After he read Rice's story in the next morning's paper, Strickler pulled the No. 1 comp in sports publicity history. He made plans to take a picture of Rockne's backs seated aboard horses.

Strickler wired a South Bend photographer to be at the school Monday when the team returned home. He also wired his father, who worked for Norte Dame, to secure the horses.

During Monday's Irish practice, the young publicity man struggled across town and up the practice field with four steeds.

The picture was taken. The four backs were assured of lasting fame. So was Rice's story. So was an otherwise obscure novel. And a movie.

DAILY
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Sports

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Fairchild Cut By Lakers

The Los Angeles Lakers announced this week that they have placed second-year man John Fairchild on waivers to reach the National Basketball Association's 13-in-a-player limit.

Fairchild, a 6'7 forward, was the Lakers' second draft choice after gaining All-America status at Brigham Young University.

While at BYU, Fairchild played center and led the Cougars in scoring and rebounding during the 1963-64 and 1964-65 seasons, and is the fifth highest scorer in BYU history with 136 points. Fairchild's career scoring average of 20.8 is a school record, and his 348 rebounds in the 1964-65 season is second only to the great Mel Hutchins' 471 in 1958-59.

The Lakers reportedly had great hopes for Fairchild, but used him very little in his first year with the team.

NEW 1967



DATSUN
4 doors full
of value!

\$1775 Del.

Ask an owner.

DATSUN

Drive safely.

See it at your smiling Datsun Dealer today!

WASHBURN MOTOR CO.
1635 South State • "Top of the Hill in Orem"

Solid-welded body,
barrier, alternator,
painted dash, vinyl
seats, wheel covers,
self-cleaning
4-speed, and more!

Homecoming Set At Orem

All Orem High School alumni are invited to return to their alma mater for the annual Homecoming football game today at 3 p.m. at the Orem High field, announced Steve Bagley, campus representative for Orem High alumni.

Reserved seats will be held for alumni as late as 2:45 p.m., Bagley said.

This year's Homecoming game pits the Orem Tigers against Carbon High.

PROFILES IN COURAGE

"Profiles in Courage," a program based on the late John F. Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, will be presented locally beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, on KBYU-TV, channel 11.

SPORTS REAT

Sports Editor: Gary Wood
Assistant Editor: John Apple,
Donna Wilson, Sue Carlson, Tony
Petersen, Dave Johnson, Steve
Bagley, Gary Ringdorph, Neil
Trotter, Robert L. Latham,
Photographers: Dave Johnson,
Dave Gault

NORSEMAN SPORTS CLUB CURRENT INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

OPEN HOUSE OCT. 5

245 Wilkinson Center

OPEN TO ALL BYU SPORTS MINDED MEN

Series Opens Today; Dodgers Favored, 8-5

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Don Drysdale and Dave McNally, both belted their last time out, aged off those performances primed themselves for a revival one Wednesday when they open the 1966 World Series against the defending champion Los Angeles Dodgers and the aspiring new Orioles.

Drysdale, a righthander who was edged after two innings by the Philadelphia Phillies last Sunday, McNally, a lefthander who was belted-lathered in his last on Friday against the Minnesota Twins, tossed the ball easily in final workouts at Dodger Stadium Tuesday and pronounced himself ready to go.

DODGERS, 8-5

With a capacity crowd of 56,000 which was expected to turn for the opening tilt in which the Dodgers ranked 6-5 favorites to beat the Orioles, McNally and Drysdale were the ball game and 8-5 choices in their second successive series.

The 11th hour before the firestorm began, the Dodgers hit the Orioles in the last 19 minutes. They were closed for more than one hour with Manager Walter Alton in a closed room, going over dual books on various weaknesses and strengths of the Baltimore players.

McNally, participating in his six-year series in the last 19, said he was not sure yet of his lineup except that veteran-year-old Jim Gilliam will be playing third base.

WELL-BALANCED

McNally said he felt the Orioles were a "well-balanced" club with especially strong bullpen. "The only way we can play them the same way we have played one else all year," he went on, "is to have a strong bullpen. We'll peckaway with singles and doubles and hope that our bullpen can hold them."

On said he would go with the same line, Sandy Kousser, in the second game on Thursday and

Bauer named right hander Jim Palmer as his pitching choice.

And if either Drysdale or Kousser get into any trouble, Phil Regan, the Dodgers relief ace who compiled a 13-1 record this season, volunteered he was ready.

"My arm feels real good," said Regan, "surprisingly good when you consider this is the first year I ever pitched in relief. I thought it would be stiffer and sorer. It's not."

Casaba Loop Seeks Players

Teams in the Central Utah Intertribal Basketball League are holding tryouts for the 1966-67 season.

Basketball players living in the central Utah area who are interested in playing in the league should contact the following people for tryouts:

In American Fork call Carl Ingerson, 756-3795; Pleasant Grove, Ray Jarman, 225-5855; Springville, Dave Miner, 489-4403; Spanish Fork, Cleave Child, 789-7119; Payson, Tom Brown, 465-0669 and Provo, Ken Mitchell, 373-0031.

Players capable of playing forward or center are needed by most of the teams. Each team is required to have ten men on its roster.

You've never had Pizza until you've had a

RUSTY NAIL

274 S. Main Springville
Ph. 489-7122

Open 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tues. thru Thurs. and Sun. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fri. and Sat. Closed Mondays except for private parties.

For information call 374-9520

Horsehider Invited To Big Tourney

Brigham Young University's baseball team has been invited to participate in an eight-team tournament in Riverside, Calif., March 26-28 next spring, it was announced today by Glen Tuckett, Cougar head baseball coach.

The field will include some of the top collegiate teams in the nation. Leading the list will be defending NCAA champion Ohio State, Mississippi State, winner of the rough Southeastern Conference for the past two years, will probably be the co-favorite of the tourney.

Additional teams in the tournament are UCLA—which won 35 games last year—University of Wyoming, University of Washington, Yale University, BYU, and the host school, University of California at Riverside. The latter will be the darkhorse contender for top honors.

Games will be played throughout each day, with a total of 28 matches being played

One Of The Best...

Coach Welcomes Payne

The only new member of BYU's fine football coaching staff is John D. Payne, 32-year-old former assistant coach at Central State College in Edmond, Okla.

Payne, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, replaced Frank Fabris, BYU assistant who accepted a similar post at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., at the end of last season.

Head Coach Tommy Hudspeth has commented that Payne is "without question one of the better line coaches in the profession. He has done an outstanding job with our offensive line."

The new BYU mentor spent the last two years as defensive coach at Central State.

A native of Wewoka, Okla., Payne was an all-state guard and played in the Texas-Oklahoma Shrine all-star game. He played football at Oklahoma State University for three seasons and won All-Missouri Valley honors in 1953, his senior year.

Following graduation from Oklahoma State, he coached three

years at Tulsa Central High School where he became acquainted with another coach new to the profession, Tom Hudspeth.

Payne was an assistant football coach and swimming coach at Tulsa University for two years before moving to McLean High School in Tulsa.

At McLean he was athletic director and head football coach, and the wrestling coach at McLean was Fred Davis, now the Cougars' coach of the Cougar wrestling squad.

TONIGHT
THE JOE PYNE
SHOW
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
ON
KYYY
1450

EXTRA-CREDIT SLACKS:



HAGGAR cuts
RUGGED
HOPSACK SLACKS
TRIM AND SLIM



AND THEY'VE GOT
DACRON®
TO KNOCK
OUT WRINKLES,
KEEP CREASES SHARP!

SLACKS: 70% DACRON® POLYESTER, 30% WOOL WORSTED. About \$14.00. *Du Pont's registered trademark. Du Pont makes fibers, not fabrics or clothes.



Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry

Get Your Haggars Slacks
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Leven's

DRIVE-IN

It's the scholarly thing to do!

Imagine a dry cleaners doing all these things:

- Cleans clothes just the way you like
- Pick up and Delivery
- Weather proofing
- Mending and invisible reweaving
- 24-hour shirt service

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SHIRT LAUNDRY

ALMO'S
LOVES
YOU

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Y Engineering Students Have Own Magazine

Y Vector, publication for the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, has a circulation of approximately 600.

The professional magazine is completely self sustaining from its own advertising and subscriptions.

According to Lena J. McKell, Business Manager for the Vector, the magazine is required as a text for beginning engineering classes.

The magazine is published four times a year, November, January, March, and April, and is sent to alumni and large Engineering companies throughout the country.

The Y Vector features current occurrences in the engineering and physical science departments on campus, as well as containing current developments around the country in engineering and physical sciences.

Subscriptions for the magazine are available from the Engineering Society Representatives or from members of the Y Vector staff. Cost is \$1.50 per year for students and \$2.00 per year for others.

Approximately 600 students make up the College of Engineering and major in Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering.

According to McKell, engineers need to learn to convey ideas and experiences in a meaningful manner and he feels that the Y Vector is a good way for engineers to get that experience. He encourages all those who wish to participate in the publication of the Vector to contact him or Skip Hollowell, Editor of the Y Vector.

Through the Vector Engineers "can become more aware of opportunities in their fields," comments McKell.

Pre-Professional Students Asked To Check Plans

Pre-med and pre-dental students should see the bulletin board in front of Dr. Arthur O. Chapman's office in the Brintall building if they are planning to enter their respective schools in '69. This must be done before Friday.

Dr. Chapman said it was urgent that the students see him and arrange for interviews before Friday in order that they can be processed in time for medical and dental school deadlines.

SEPARATE COMMITTEES

Pre-dental students will have a separate committee this year to interview them. Dr. Chapman said this would keep their letters of recommendation from being delayed.

Applications for the Medical College Admission Test must be in to the New York office by Friday. The test will be given on Oct. 22. The applications can be picked up in the testing center, 228 Seneca Bldg.

The Dental Aptitude Test will be given in January; applications must be submitted at least two weeks in advance.

Dr. Chapman would like to have all those interested in a pre-med and pre-dent club to come to a meeting to be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 387 Great Bldg. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers and answer any questions about application procedures for medical and dental schools.

PROVO STORE
Phone 373-4500
Pennys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENNEY DAYS COME ONCE A YEAR



"I don't see how they do it."

Our buyers have amazed even us—with the year's most fantastic values! Come see!

Reduced! Thru Saturday only! All our Towncraft® dress shirts



SHORT SLEEVES REG. 3.98 SAVE 1.94

LONG SLEEVES REG. \$5 SAVE \$3

Now **3 FOR \$10** Now **3 FOR \$12**

Stock up now on shirts that stay crisp and wrinkle-free all day. They're our own Penn-Prest® dress shirts of fine polyester/cotton oxford and broadcloth weaves. Superbly tailored dress shirts that are always a good buy at regular prices, now at Penney Days reduced price the buys are sensational! Choose stripes, plaids and white.

In short, point, snap-tab or button-down styles. Tailored to Penney's exacting specifications. Ladies will love the no-iron easy care at such easy-to-take prices! Hurry! Don't miss this tremendous savings. Reduced Oct. 5th through 8th only!

Men's Penn-Prest® Wide-Wale Corduroys A 'wale' of a Value!

WAIST SIZES
28 to 36

\$5.98



That Pen-Prest® label means they'll never need ironing to look crisp and smooth-slewed. They go non-stap from dryer to hanger, to you. Stay wrinkle-free all day long. Cotton corduroys in wild, new slim Ugrad styling with Western pockets . . . 2 in front, 2 in the fast-back. Choose from loden, beige, whiskey, astro blue, faded blue, and bark.

Study Abroad' Program Will Include Mexico

For the addition of a Semester in Mexico study program recently announced by Dr. C. Taylor, director of the Office of Travel Studies, the program is essentially the same as the Abroad programs which are currently conducted at Grenoble, France, and Salzburg, Austria, and is offered for the first time in the spring semester.

Semester in Mexico program will give qualified students opportunity to increase their knowledge of South American culture by completing one semester at Mexico City.

Taylor said that any BYU student, excluding Freshmen, may apply for the program if he is standing academically, and has adequate knowledge of Spanish language.

Although freshmen are generally accepted for study abroad, Dr. Taylor said that he strongly urges students to prepare for the program by completing at least two semesters of a foreign language during the first year of study.

The Semester in Mexico Program is under the direction of Dr. C. Taylor, chairman of the Department of Languages. Assisting Dr. Taylor in the program will be Dr. George H. Brown, Jr., of the History Department and Dr. Ross T. Christensen, of the Department of Anthropology.

Members of the BYU faculty will be assisted by local instructors from Mexico City in courses in Spanish Language and Literature, history, religion, political science, anthropology, economics and anthropology.

Students will be given college credit for each course completed, and will be required to register for at least 12 semester hours.

According to Dr. Taylor, the estimated cost of the program is \$85 for L.D.S. members, and \$94 for non-member students. In addition to tuition and room and board, this price includes bus fare from Provo to Mexico City plus the plane fare back to Salt Lake City.

Students who are interested in obtaining more information about the Semester in Mexico and other Study Abroad Programs should inquire at the Travel Studies Office in the Harold R. Clark Bldg.

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"BYU Statesman Plum," 7-year-old Holstein cow owned by Brigham Young University, was recently named Senior Grand Champion at Utah State Fair. She was also Senior Grand Champion at the Plain City Dairy Day Show in 1965.

Y Professors To Direct New Group

Three Brigham Young University faculty members were elected to offices in the Mormon History meeting held recently in Portland, Ore.

Dr. Eugene E. Campbell, professor of history and chairman of the BYU History Department, was elected president of the association, which was formed last December in San Francisco. Dr. Milton V. Blackman Jr., professor of history and religion, and Dr. James B. Allen, associate professor of history, were chosen as directors.

You don't have to be a genius to work at G.E.

Near genius is okay.

A near genius with drive, stamina and imagination, that is.

And it doesn't really matter what subject you're a near genius in. General Electric is looking for top scientists — and for top graduates in electronics, business, law, accounting and the liberal arts.

Nobody who joins G.E. is going to feel cramped. This is a worldwide

company, and it makes over 200,000 different products. So there's plenty of room to feel your strength — and in some of today's most challenging fields: transit design, urban lighting, jet propulsion, computers, electronics, aerospace, you name it.

Challenges like these have raised a new generation of idea men at G.E. If you're good enough to join

them, you'll find responsibilities come to you early. Your talents are recognized, your work is rewarded — in money and in opportunity.

This time next year, you could be on your way. Talk to the man from G.E. next time he visits your campus. And don't be surprised if he's young, too. At General Electric, the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

George Harris is the new assistant manager of Married Housing. Student at BYU he was employed by Food Services. Allyn is the new secretary to the Director of Housing Carl Jones.

Applications Available For Student Teachers

Applications are being accepted for student teaching positions during spring semester. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 15.

Applicants for secondary teaching can be purchased from the bookstore in the **Handbook for Student Teachers**. Elementary applicants do not purchase the **Handbook**, instead they purchase the **Elementary Student Teaching Packet** which contains the necessary forms and instructions for elementary applicants.

Application forms and autobiographies should be completed according to instructions and submitted to the Student Teaching and Certification Office in 111 McKay Bldg.

Students should be aware that the clearance process will require some time and applications should be turned in early to avoid long waiting lines, according to Eickon H. Puckett, Student Teaching and Clearance Office Coordinator.

After November 15, and until November 30, applications will be accepted upon payment of a \$18 fee.

A \$15 student teaching fee is payable at the time of application to the cashier in the Student

Administration Bldg. The receipt should be taken to 111 McKay Bldg. in cases of financial hardship, deferment of the payment of the fee may be arranged in the Student Teaching and Clearance Office.

Students interested in applying should see that the following requirements have been met:

- For Elementary Education: Completed or presently taking Teacher Ed 301, GPA of 2.155 or better. Completed or presently taking Math 365.
- For Secondary Education: Completed Teacher Ed 301. Completed or presently taking Teacher Ed 337 or Academic 337. GPA of 2.35 or better.

15 hours in teaching major and 30 hours in teaching minor completed or 25 hours in a composite teaching major completed. Have a minimum of 4 identification photos.

For both elementary and secondary applicants it is encouraged and advisable that they have 20 to 25 photos to that there will be photos available for placement later.



Wanted: Missing Masterpiece

The above drawing is missing from the Wilkinson Center. Anyone who has seen it lately is requested to telephone BYU extension 2574 and ask for Wes Steenwood.

HOMECOMING

Representatives from campus wards, housing units and organizations are asked to meet in 209 Wilkinson Center today at 7 p.m. to be familiarized with their role in this year's Homecoming Activities.

The Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

8 p.m. General Conference, seventh season (Delayed from Sunday afternoon)

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

10 a.m. Forum Assembly—Marvin Smith Field, Kail, CBS News Correspondent

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

6:30-8:30 p.m. Pep Rally
8 p.m. I.S.C. Dance, Coat & Tie, 50 cent admission
Wilkinson Center

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

8-10 a.m. Junior Proficiency English Exam (A-Z)
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Junior Proficiency English Exam (K-Z)
1:30 p.m. Football, Utah State vs BYU
8 p.m. Stamp, Dance, School Dances, Stereo Taped, 25 cent admission



DAILY UNIVERSE Classifieds

1. Special Notices

QUYTER, Kimberly Joy. My father, Eugene Quayter, was born May 10, 1910, in the town of...

WILLIS, Mary Ann. I am a single female, 25 years old, with a B.S. degree in...

WILLIS, Mary Ann. I am a single female, 25 years old, with a B.S. degree in...

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WILLIS, Mary Ann. I am a single female, 25 years old, with a B.S. degree in...

NATIONAL and colored bond crafted custom fitted robes... 20-29

21. Photography Supplies
... 20-29

22. Wedding Announcements
... 20-29

23. Radio & TV Service
... 20-29

24. Lost & Found
... 20-29

25. Typing
... 20-29

26. Child Care
... 20-29

27. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry
... 20-29

28. Insurance, Investment
... 20-29

29. Jewelry
... 20-29

30. Miscellaneous Services
... 20-29

31. Employment for Men
... 20-29

32. Employment for Men
... 20-29

33. Employment for Men
... 20-29

34. Employment for Men
... 20-29

35. Apartments for Rent
... 20-29

36. Automobiles for Sale
... 20-29

37. Automobiles for Sale
... 20-29

38. Automobiles for Sale
... 20-29

39. Automobiles for Sale
... 20-29

40. Automobiles for Sale
... 20-29

41. Automobiles for Sale
... 20-29

42. Automobiles for Sale
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43. Automobiles for Sale
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44. Automobiles for Sale
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